about seven hundred "soft snaps" in clear view. A few months bence many of them will be glad to come back in a box-oar without having seen a "snap" during the whole summer.

The action of The New-York Times in holting the Blaine stoket cannot be charged to an outbreak of temper. Our esteemed contemporary is the evenest besupered journal in the country. It is mad all the time.—[N. Y. Graphic.

A Republican society known as "The Seven" decided yesterday to oppose Mr. Blaine. This makes nine,—[Cin-cinnat! Enquirer.

cianati Enquirer.

In recapitulating the list of "Republican papers" which will not support Blame, The New York Post neglects to include with The Ithladelphia Times, Checigo Times and New York Horald, The Albany Argus, Rochester Union, New York World, Boston Olobe, Clerciand Frameleuier, Louissville Courier-Journal and others equally "Republican." Its nttention is called to the fact that not one of these papers supports Blaine, "(Ution Horald.)

It appears that Mr. Bialse will have to send in his subscription to The Baltown Branfingle and The New-Fork Fines, and be almighty quick about it. The Eng-lshmen are mad.—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

THEATRICAL MISCELLANY.

Mr. Jefferson is encamped in the woods of New-Brunswick, engaged in salmon fishing.

Mr. Nate Salsbury, of the Troubadour Company, appears at the Pole Grounds next week in association with

Mr. O. J. Lay, of the Association Building in this co

has lately finished a portrait of Edwin Booth, which attracted much attention. Lawrence Barrett, at the close of his London engage ment, received from Henry Irving a very interesting and valuable gift-being The George that was owned by Ethnund Kean and worn by him when acting Richard III. Mr. Irving has the sword that Kean were in this

An interesting letter on Red Jacket, the famous Indian hief, published in New-York Eccaing Telegram of June 10, mentions the fact that a stone, to commemorate that chieftain, was erected over his nameless grave near Buffalo, about 1840, by Henry Placide, the comedianone of the most distinguished actors of the generation preceding our own. On that stone were inscribed these words: "The Friend and Protector of his People. Died January 20, 1832, Aged seventy-eight years." The death of Red Jacket occurred in 1830.

The "Shakespeare Show," recently given at the Albert Hall, in London, for the benefit of the Chelsen Hospital, toes not appear to have been particularly brilliant. Stratford Caurch was represented among the pletures; and many lovely ladies arrayed in the dress of serving bases of the time Queen Euzabeth, went about as "show-bookseilers." The Tent Scene from "King John," show-ing the encampment of the English before the walls of Anglers, was remarkable for the number of its figures and their rich dresses. Several cases of Shakespearean retics, collected and arranged by the crudite Mr. Furni-vali, attracted much attention. Many titled ladies par-ticipated in this affair, and there was a good sale of truckets at the statis. maids of the time Queen Etizabeth, went about as " show-

The Star Theatre was closed last Saturday nightterminating the run of Mr. Edward Sothern's farce, Whose are They!".....Among the New-York theatres now closed are the Grand Opera House, the Fifth Avenue, Daly's Theatre, the Union Square, the Academy of Music, the Metropolitan Opera House, the Star, the Theatre Comique, Niblo's Garden and the Third Avenue Theatre With a play called "Penny Ante" the Theatre.....With a play called "Penny Ante" the Pourteenta Street Theatre remains open, and with various attractions, so do Wallack's, the Madison Square, the Cosmody, the Casino, the Bjon, the People's and the New Park... The Cosmopolitan Theatre will be opened next week... Sinfialo Bill in an open-air cutertainment, entitled "The Wild West." will come to the New-York Polo Grounds on June 16, and give entertainments every afternoon and evening for a short season. The Eden Musée is open, with is waxwork exhibition, and concerts are given at the hall of Messrs. Koster & Bill..., "May Blosson." at the Madison Square Theatre, is now the most conspicuous dramatic feature of the New-York tage.

SMr. Donald Robertson, a young 'actor lately connected with the dramatle company of Kate Claxton-in which he did efficient service, and was much admired and com-mended for his performance of Pierre Frochard in "The Two Orphans "- is the author of a little volume of poems, very handsomely printed, which comes from the press of Messrs. J. J. Little Co., of Astor-place. There are twenty pieces in the book, mostly in liberal sonnet form, and Mr. Robertson's writing in general evinces poetical sensibility, a reverent religious spirit, and a graceful if not always thoroughly correct and firm touch in versifi-cation. A good specimen of his manner is the following. entitle "Shylock Dead":

the "Shylock Dead":

Alone and broken-hearted, with the dew
Of death upon his cyclids and his eyes—
The mist that hangs on this side Faradise—
He called upon the Mighty One he know,
Tae God of Abraham and Isaac, who
Could come to him, on flaming wings of fire,
And grant, at leat, his weary soul's desire;
Se let him die, as he had lived,—a Jew.

Where his long-suffering tribe no base badge wear, But walk in shining robes of glory drest, Where psalms and songs float ever on the air, Old shylock sought and found eternal rest; Found her he long had yearned for, waiting there, Found sweet content and peace on Leah's breast.

SAMUEL BOWLES MARRIED TO MISS HOAR.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE] Boston, June 12 .- A brilliant wedding took place in the old town of Concord to-night. The bride and groom were Samuel Bowles, of The Springfield Repullican, and Miss Etizabeth Hoar, daugnter of E. The ceremony was performed in the old Unitarian Church. Among the prominent people present were Mr. and Mrs. William M. Evarts, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hoar, Mr. and Mrs. Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bird. Samuel Hoar, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoar, and Mr. and Mrs. William B. Storer. The church was tastefully decorated with ferns, myrtle and field datales. The ushers were Sherman Hoar, of Concord: Rockwood Hoar, of Worcester; Dwight Bowles, of Springfield; Prescott Evarts, of New York, Thomas N. Osborne, of Auburn, N. Y.; and Dantel C. French, of Concord. The best man was F. H. Gillett, of New York, and the bridesmadis were Miss. Buth Bowles, of Springfield, and Miss Carrie P. Wood, of Concord. The wedding was followed by a reception at the home of the bride. the old Unitarian Church.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR IN THE CITY.

A spirited pair of bays drew a cab to the Twenty-third-st. entrance of the Fifth Avenue Hotel last ovening, and from it stepped President Arthur, Secretary of War Lincoln and Congressmas Burleigh. There were several gentlemen present to greet them, including John C. Reed, his former secretary. The party went directly to their rooms. To a Tribung reporter the President said that he was going to West dent said that he was going to West Point to attend the annual commencement exercises. Starting this morning he will return to this city on Saturday to remain until Monday. When the impuly was made if he had any expression to hake concerning the political situation, he replied that he had already said all that was at present necessary. The President, who is looking well, appeared in much better spirits than on his last visit to the city. evening, and from it stepped President Arthur, Secretary

MR. HAWTHORNE AND MR. KEMYS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Six: The power of Mr. Julian Hewthorne's imagination is so charmingly illustrated in his recent contribution to The Century that it would seem a pity to question any of his assertions were it not that he apparently expects us to take them seriously. The Editor of The Century and several other gentlemen have been honestly unable to indorse Mr. Hawthorae's estimate of the work of his warm personal friend. That the judgment of these gentlemen may be "timid and crude" and "the product of a hasty and insufficient culture," is quite possible. That Mr. Hawthorne is, as he leaves us to infer, the only Ameriis, as he leaves us to infer, the only American qualified "to administer instruction" in matters of art, is also among the possibilities. On the other hand, it may occur to disinterested students of art, that the reverse of Mr. Hawthorne's propositions is nearer the truth. But granting the position claimed by Mr. Hawthorne for himself, and adjudged by him to those unfortunate enough to lack so vivid a fancy, I fear that even this will not fix unalterably the artistic status of his friend, nor prove beyond dispute his friend's suppremacy to M. Barye. The question, therefore, may safely be left for time to answer, and I cordially agree with Mr. Hawthorne that time will bring development—even to him. Very respectfully.

New Mirch Cock

A BLAINE SONG.

We've found our man for President,
A statesman bold and true;
A living man, no accident,
Republican all through,
Blaine, Blaine, Blaine, Blaine, Blaine, G. Blaine,
Therah, Hurrah, for James G. Blaine,

Though foes assnil, his life defame; His virtues all berate; We'll lift his name, and apread his fame, From Maine to Golden Gate. Blaine, Blaine, the man from Maine. Hurrah, Hurrah, for James G. Blaine.

They call him mean, and cry "tattoo,"
We will not mind their ile;
But swell his vote, and push him through,
With bauner lifted high.
Blaine, Blaine, the man from Maine.
Hurrah, Hurrah, for James G. Blaine.

The East and West with joy unite.
Their hearts and hands are one;
With Logau brave, and Plumed Knight,
The victory shall be won.
Biaine, Blaine, the man from Maine.
Hurrah, Hurrah, for James G. Blaine.
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

A DINNER TO PRESIDENT BLANCO.

President Blanco sat behind a huge band of red Jacqueminot roses which were placed in the centre of a long table in the large dining-room of Delmontoo's last a long table in the large dining-room of Demonics are night. At his right sat ex-Mayor Grace, and at the same table were Mayor Edson, Algernon S. Sullivan, S. B. O'Lenry, General Viole, H. H. Boulton, E. Kemp, J. M. Murray, E. Suzarice, and A. F. Downing. Two other tables were placed at right angles to the one at which the president sat, and round them were guthered among others T. Mailing.

A. Phillips, P. O. Donohue, A. Esteva, J. A. de Lunz, E. Bliss, J. Dailett, F. Panaga, J. J. O'Donohue, A. Seixas, and C. Criaurye. These gentlemen were gathered together to do honor to President Bismoo. Afterward a few informal speeches were made and toasts proposed.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC VETERANS.

AN EXCURSION AND A DINNER.

SAILING UP THE HUDSON AND DINING AT THE ORIENTAL HOTEL. The members of the Society of the Army of the Potomae, numbering, with their guests, about a thousand, embarked yesterday morning on the steamer Grand Republic for an excursion. Philadelphia Post No. 2 and Boston Post No. 27, G. A. R., were represented, Philadelphia Post being accompanied by a band. The band of the 13th Regiment also did its best to revive the memories of old campaign days, so far as they could be done, by playing popular airs of the war. The article board by the caterer included 600 quarts of ice cream, 1,200 of chowder 1,000 of saind, 16,000 sandwiches, a cask of claret, about a hogshead of lemonade and abundance of coffee and pickles. When the steamer returned to the dock there was little left of anything excepting the lemonade. The steamer left Jewell's Wharf, Brooklyn, at 10 o'clock and stopped at Governor's Island, intending to take on board General Hancock, but he pleaded professional duties and was excused. Next an effort was made to give those on board a glimpse of the yacht race, but that failed owing to the fog. Then the prow of the steamer was turned up stream until Yonkers was reached when she was turned round again and the course

shaped for Brooklyn, where some got off; the majority,

however, remained on board until Bay Ridge was

shaped for Brooklyn, where some got off; the majority, however, remained on board outil Bay Bidge was reached, where cars were taken for Manhattan Beach.

The banquet at the Oriental Hotel began abority after 7 o'clock. The half was gayly decked with flag and streamers. About 600 sat down, Melgor half and now how my presided at the guest taken to his right was seen the bearing for the control of the product of the previous exercing, and kept him laughing to an extent which must have seriously interfered with his digestion. Among others at the table were General Joshus L. Chamberlain, General and Judge Calvin E. Pratt. Andrew McLean, General Charles Devens, fr., General N. J. Curtis and General acts Judge Calvin E. Pratt. Andrew McLean, General acts Judge Calvin E. Pratt. Andrew McLean, General acts Judge Calvin E. Pratt. Andrew McLean, General and Judge Calvin E. Pratt. Andrew McLean, General and Judge Calvin E. Pratt. Andrew McLean, General Charles Devens, fr., General N. J. Curtis and General acts of the product of the guests arrived they were in an hilarious condition, possibly due to the combined influence of claret punch and lemonade, and the merriment began long before that the dishes fiely ratified. The toast "The President of the United States" and Beecher spoke for the Army of the Potomac. "I am satisfied," he said, "that if you fought as well as you eat to-night you were lovinedle. [Laughter.] In the graduates of West Point went to school again when the War was conditionally to his and the said with the conceins and the field. The Northern men expected a short war reached, where cars were taken for Manhattan Beach. eached, where cars were taken for analysis abortly after The banquet at the Oriental Hotel began shortly after the banquet at the Oriental Hotel began abortly after

General Slocum responded next for "The State of New-York." General King had to make a foreible appeal for order before he could be heard. Mayor Low spoke for "The City of Brooklyn." He played a new role—that of a humorist, and with great success. General McClellan spoke for "The Army." Commodore T. Scott Fillebrewn for "The Navy." General Joshua L. Chamberlain for "The Volunteers," Judge Fratt for "The Bench and Bur," and Andrew MeLean for "The Press." General Horace Potter spoke to the toast, "The Orator of the Day," John Savage to "The Poet of the Day," and General Devens for "Woman in the War."

THE FIRE RECORD.

THE BURNING OF A RUBBER STORE. Boston, June 12 .- A fire started in some unexplainable way in the centre of the third floor of the building at Nos. 152 and 158 Congress-st. about 1 p. m. to-day. The building was occupied by Balderston & Daggett, jr., agents for the New-Brunswick and National Rubber companies. The firemen were practically powerless to save the property. District Engineer Cunningbam with some firemen entered the building, but they were driven back by an explosion. They quickly returned, but had not been at work more than five minutes when a second and heavier explosion followed, iterally blowing them down stairs and seriously injuring several of them. The injured, as far as known, are Assistant Engineer Cunningham, slightly burned in the face; Hoseman Haley, seriously burned in the face and hands; Captain Willett, Lieutenant Grady, John McCarty, B. R. Barron and Fireman Carlton, burned in the face; Thomas Boggs, badly burned in the face; in the face; Thomas Bogs, badly burned in the face; Licutensat Nell, burned in the face and hauds; Hoseman Patrick Kelly, burned in the face; Thomas Stracham, Frank Turner and Ladderman Hodgkiss, burned; Fireman Sweetzer, cit in the band;

Hosgkiss, burned; Fireman Sweetzer, cut in the band; Captain Frost burned in the face and hand; William Flavil overcome by smoke; Laddermen Strachgin, Turner and Hosgkiss were so badly burned that they were taken to the City Hospital. The stock on the three upper floors was closely packed in wooden cases piled up against the windows, and hindered the firemen in the performance of their duty.

At a late hour the night engines are throwing water into the building and the damaged block is being cleared out. The whole building was occupied by Balderston & Daggett, ir., and they had on hand an unusually heavy stock of goods. The loss in the two upper stories which were closely packed with cases of goods will be total. The first floor was divided into office rouns, and have also been used for storing goods. Both were deluged with water. The loss upon the goods is estimated above \$400,000. The tetal insurance on the stock is \$505,000. The policies range from \$5,000 to \$30,000 each, and nearly all the leading companies are interested.

The building is owned by Mrs. David Nevins, It is the leading companies are interested.

The building is owned by Mrs. David Nevins. It is damaged perhaps to the extent of \$10,000, and is insured for \$15,000.

DAMAGE BY AN EXPLOSION OF VARNISH. A fire broke out about 9 o'clock last night at No. 31 Rose-st. The building was owned by Joseph Preston, and Street & Smith, publishers of The New-York Weekly. The ground floor was occupied by J. S. Ogilvie publisher. The second, third and fourth floors were used weekly. The ground moor was occupied by The New-Fork Weekly, and the top floor was occupied by G. W. Welcott, varnisher of chromos. Mr. Welcott had fourteen men and a boy at work. The boy in going with a lamp to a tank of varnish, lost the lamp-ehimney, and, in his effort to recover it, the lamp fell into the tank. An explosion followed and the boy's face was badly scorched. The men succeeded in making their way to the street without injury and the alarm was given. When the firenen arrived the top of the building was a mass of fames. The water tower was run up and several streams of water were thrown on the burning building. Within an hour the fire was subdued. The loss is estimated at from \$30,000 to \$40,000, of which Sireet & Smith sustain about \$20,000 by water. Wolcott's place is gutted and his loss is between \$5,000 and \$\$5,000. The other losses are divided between Ogitive and the owners of the building. The fire attracted a large crowd and a rush was made to get a view of the fire from the Bridge, but the police kept the crowd moving. police kept the crowd moving.

A BAND OF CHOCTAW ROBBERS.

FORT SMITH, Ark., June 12.-News comes from Indian Territory that a band of thieves exists in Gaines, San Sabers, Culleyville and Coie Counties of the Chectaw Nation, and that they are thoroughly organized under a captain and other officers. They are said to number fully 100 men, mostly Choctaw Indians, and are making extensive depredations. A fight between several of them and an officer and posse occurred in San Sabers County a few days ago, in which two of the hand were killed and several captured, including five women. The milita of the Nation has been called out to arrest them. At hest accounts fifteen of the band were surrounded on San Sabers Hill.

NEW INDICTMENTS AGAINST ENO. New indictments were found on Wednesday, by the General Sessions Grand Jury, against John C. Some doubt was felt as to the possibility of secur-

ing Epo's extradition on the charges made in the indictments found several days ago. Further investigation was made and additional information secured that led to the fluding of new indictments. It is said that the indictments are for a degree of forgery that is known as such in Great Britain. District-Attorney Olney was engaged yesterday, with great attempted secrecy, in communicating it is understood, with the Albany authorities. It is expected that the State will be represented at the extradition proceedings in Quebec.

In Quebec.

The charges on which the warrant for Eno's arrest was assued by Commissioner Shields have also been made the basis of an indictment by the United States Grand Jury. It charges a violation of the National Banking act.

OHIO OIL WELLS.

NEW STRIKES IN AN OLD FIELD. FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. 1 CALDWELL, Ohio, June 10. - The current interest in the development of what is known as the Macksarg Oil Field recalls the fact that the first oil in America was "struck" near this town. The town of Macksburg is ten miles distant, on Duck Creek, and twenty-five miles from Marietta, on the Ohio River, and there is every reason to believe that in the near fut speculators in other States will have to admit that Washington County, on the Muskingum, and Noble County, mrough which runs Duck Creek, can no longer be discreditably contrasted with other off-producing fields in the United States; for, though the development of the Macksburg oil field is yet in its inclpiency, it seems lear that the average yield of all the producing wells in the Macksburg field is greater than the average product fall the wells in the oil fields in Pennsylvania. The present excitement about this particular locality has oubtless resulted from vain attempts to conceal its true character. For instance, not one year since, a well was bored near Long Run, in Noble County, not far east of Macksburg. The exclusive right to operate this well was bought by a Pennsylvania company, and they so managed it as to give the impression that it was a "dry hele," and had been "saited " for the purpose of influeneing the market. The company of course supposed that this well was securely "plugged," but just [before a second well was bored, the pingajof the first well ble ut, exposing the fraud, and demonstrating the well to be a first-rate producer, but plugged to make it appear valueless and so to discourage other efforts. The second well is now producing daily sixty barrels, and still later a third well has been struck, producing more than fifty

harrels per day, 1 The first of struck in the United States, was on the and of Robert McKee, who owned a farm adjoining that of his brother James, on Salt Run, a branch of Duck Creek, and one mile from this village. In the year 1813, James bored for salt, near one of the numerous Indian salt-licks, and obtained a large quantity of good brine. This success encouraged Robert to bore also for salt, but This success encouraged Rosert to tore mass to said the struck oil, and in such predominating quantities as entirely to change his purposes. Its proceeded to bore another well, nearly half a mile further west, which produced oil so enormously as to destroy the said wells all

another well, nearly half a mile further west, which produced off so enormously as to destroy the sait wells all along the creek. This happened many years before any other oil wells were dreamt of, to, the wells in the state of Kentucky were not drilled until the year 1828, and as tax as 1859 there was only one well—Drake's "Piones," at Titusville—In Pennsylvaria. Several persons are still living in this neighborhood who have a clear recollection of the first discovery of, and subsequent endeavors to transport and market the oil produced here by boring; notably, Mr. James Dutton, a ploneer and one of the productors of the new famous Dutton well. The first 100 barrels, though raised by hand-pumping and teamed, to Lowell on the Maskingum, was forwarded to Pittsburg and soid at the rate of sixteen gallons for one dollar. Oil from the some well, however, was afterward soid for more than \$250 per barrel.

The original McKee well, now known as the Davis well, still flows, though an ansuccessful attempt to clean it out and work it was made in 1:50. There has been frequent drilling for oil from this village to Macksburg, resulting in a very considerable production; and between South Oliver and Macksburg fully 100 wells were bored in the upper sand. There is no truth in the assertion that these wells were a rathure. Ten of them still produce oil, and the others were never tested, for the reason that most of the owners and lessees volunteered for the war, and abandoned their wells before attempting to pump. But more than twenty years ago the Hon, P. B. Buell bored a well most Gross Etin, where that stream flows into Dinck Creek. This well is now owned by an experienced refuer, Mr. George Rice, and though not one of the ingrest wells, it has always been, and is pow, surprisingly constant and steady in its flow, and probably with a solitary exception, is the most renamenative oil well in the United States. In 1879 Mr. Rice drilled his first well, which has ever since produced at the same rate as at first. Four years previo

THE COLORADO SENATORSHIP. THREE LEADING CANDIDATES.

OPULARITY OF SENATOR HILL-CHAFFEE ANXIOUS

TO DEFEAT HIM - AN ALLIANCE BETWEEN ROUTT AND CHAFFEE, FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

DENVER. May 31.-Prominent Coloradans ere are agreed that there will be a lively political fight in this State this year. The whole interest in the camrs to centre in the Senator will be waged next winter, and everything is shaping itself to that end. The term of United States Senator N P. Hill expires with the present Congress, and the anxious aspirants for his position are engaged in an active preliminary skirmish. There are any number of leading politicians who believe that they are fitted for this important place, but it is generally agreed that the list of aspirants will be narrowed down to not more than three gentlemen, all of whom are conspicuous in the political history of the Centennial State. These are Sentor N. P. Hill, ex-Senator J. B. Chaffee and ex-Governor Routt. Up to the past winter Secretary Teller was entered for the race under the special care of Mr. Chaffee, but Mr. Teller has, it to believed, had enough of official life, at least until he can recoup his finances, and consequently he will give his attention to some thing else. Mr. Chaffee has made up his mind, and expressed it very freely to defeat Senator Hill, no matter what the cost may be. Tels has grown out of past political fights in Colorado, and has been intensified, no doubt, by the fact that Senator Hill has manifested a disposition to emphasize to ome extent the prestige which his leadership naturally gives him. Mr. Chaffee has all along urged Secretary Teller to stand for election to the Senate as against Sen tor Hill, but Mr. Teller has emphatically told Mr. Chaffe that he cannot become a candidate. Therefore Chaffee is himself a candidate. As yet very little has seen heard from Senator Hill. Itis friends say that he rould no doubt be pleased to return if he could do so onorably, but politics, for their mere worth, are noth-ag to him, his business interests transcending all else in sportages.

ing to him, his business interests transcending at electimportance.

"It is incessantly claimed," says another gentleman,
speaking of the Scuntorial outlook, "that ex-Governor
koutt and W. A. Hamili will be in the field for the Senate. While both are ambitious, I do not think that either
one can be elected with Chaffee in the way. Again,
koutt has formed an alliance with Chaffee, oftensive and
lefeusive, and I assume that the former will yield to the
atter and support him, with perhaps this private agreement, that the position shall be reversed in ease there is
no hope of Chaffee's election, and Routt can beat Hill, for
this is the governing purpose of all of Chaffee's combinations." This last sentence is the keynote of the situation.

DESTRUCTION IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY. SEVERE RAIN STORM-LUMBER, DAMS AND BRIDGES

EWASHED AWAY. PITTSBURG, June 12 .- Stocks in the Allegheny Valley were visited yesterday by one of the heaviest rain storms known in many years, causing the most destructive flood since 1865. At Brockville, Penn., a water spont burst and in less than two nours the creek frose ten feet and became a torrent. The rapid rise grave the mill men no chance to save their property. The dams at the North Fork, Bryant & Wainwright, and Litch mills North Fork, Bryant & Wainwright, and Litch mills gave way, carrying with them lumber valued at \$70,000. Two bridges were washed away, many small buildings were demolished and a number of families had to leave their homes for the night. At Pittsburg the Allegheny River rose rapidly and a number of coal barges were swept from their moorings, but were caught by tow-beats. The flood at Brookville brought down about 50,000 pieces of lumber. The water is subsiding and no further damage is anticipated.

A dispatch from New-Martinsville, W. Va., says: A terrific thunder storm passed over this city last night, doing considerable damage. A boy named MeIntyre and a companion, who took refuge under a tree were made unconscious by a flash of lightning. McIntyre's recovery is doubtful.

BEATEN AND ROBBED BY HIGHWAYMEN.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. BALTIMORE, June 12 .- A dispatch from St Michael's, Md., says that two highwaymen yesterday waylaid A. Weinberg, a wool dealer of that place, as he was returning home from a business visit to this city. He was attacked in a bit of lonely wood and dragged foom his borse, beaten into insensibility and robbed of \$1,500.
Mr. Weinberg is an elderly and corputent man and could make little resistance. His injuries are so severe that his recovery is doubtful. He was found lying unconscious in purpose by the resistance of the r bushes by the roadside by some laborers.

ASKING FOR MANY YEARS IN PRISON.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG.] PITTSBURG, June 11 .- "Send me to the Penitentiary for eighty eight years," exclaimed Julius Karabaka wiidly, as he rushed into the Allegheny City Mayor's office this morning. "I have committed a great crime, and disgraced my family. I am a mission from command.

God. Here, you men," (addressing a group of detectives and policemen] "take off your hats for I am going to talk to God." The hats came off. "Now, take off your coats for I want to pray, and you are in God's presence." The unfertuaste iman rambled on incoherntly for some time, when he was led down stairs. As soon as he saw the grated doors he made a dash for liberty, but was recaptured. Karahnka came down on his term of imprisonment to live, and came down on his term of imprisonmen finally to three years, which he thought the for hun. He is insune on religious subjects

OBITUARY.

HIESTER CLYMER.

READING. Fenn., June 12.-Hiester Clymer died this morning. He was prostrated at 6 o'clock last evening by a stroke of apoplexy, becoming insensible at once. Doctors were summoned and did all in their power for the relief of their patient, but he remained in a comatone state until 7 o'clock this morning when he died without uttering a word. Mr. Clymer was in his usual health just before the attack.

Mr. Clymer was born in Berks County, Penn., on November 3, 1827. He was graduated at Princeton College when twenty years old, and was admitted to the bar in 1849. He followed his profession in Berks County until 1851, when he removed to Pottsville. In 1856 he settled in Reading. In 1860 he represented Berks County in the State Board of Revenue Commissioners. He was a member of the State Senate from October, 1860, until 1866, when he resigned to accept the Democratic nearly 1866, when he resigned to accept the Democratic nomination for Governor. He was defeated by John W. Geary. In 1870 he was appointed a member of the State Board of Public Charities. From 1873 to 1881 Mr. Clymer represented his District in Congress, where he took an active and sometimes prominent part. He was a member of the Democratic National Conventions of 1860 and 1868, and in 1876 he was a delegate at large from Pennsylvania to the convention that nominated Titlen and Hendricas. After his refroment from Congress Mr. Clymer devoted his time to his furnace at Temple, Penn.

COLONEL JOSEPH HOLBROOK. Boston, Jane 12 .- Colonel Joseph Holbrook died in East Boston this morning. He was born in 1796. In the War of 1812 he served in the privateer Reindeer. He was a Representative in the Legislature from Well-fleet in 1831-32. In 1822 he was made a captain of the militia by Governor John Brook, and was afterward made a colonel by Governor Mercon. He was a delegate from the Cape District to the first Democratic National Convention, held in Baltimore in 1832, and to the first Democratic Convention held in Worcester. In 1834 he came to Boston and became a member of the Ancient came to Boston and became a member of the Adventage and Honorable Artillery Company. During the Rhode Idan'd troubles he joured the forces of Governor Dorr, and, together with 138 others, was made prisoner, but he soon excaped, and returned to Boston. In 1844 he opened a hotel at Concord, Mass, where he made the acquaintance of Frank Pletce, Hawthorne, Emerson, James Okes, and many other caincuit men. In 1868 he went to East Boston and superintended the construction and equipment of new ships for William F. Weld & Co.

THE REV. WILLIAM H. CLOWRY. The Rev. William H. Clowry, pastor of St. Gabriel's Roman Catholic Chyrch, in East Thirty-seventh, at., died at midnight of Wendesday. He had long been a sufferer from rheumatism, which was the cause of his leath. He was born in County Carlow, Ireland, in 1822 death. He was born in County Carlow, Ireland, in 1822, and educated for the priesthood at Carlow College, and the clerical seminary at Maynooth. He came to America with he was yet a young man and from 1857 to 1859 was assistant priest in St. Stephen's Church in East Twenty-eighth-at. Thence he went to the parish with which he was associated till his death. Cardinal McCloskey gave him charge over the Sisters of Mercy and selected him as a member of the Archdiocesan Council. Requirem mass for the dead priest will be celebrated at St. Gabriel's Church to-morrow at 10 a.m.

THROUGH NEW-YORK STATE.

CENTRAL NEW-YORK TELEPHONE OFFICERS.

IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNA. UTICA, June 12 .- At the annual meeting of the Central New-York Telephone and Telegraph Company hera to-day the following officers were elected: President, R. S. Williams; secretary and treasurer, F. G. Wood; general manager, C. A. Nicholson; superintendent, T. P. Nightingalo.

GRADUATES OF CLAVERACK COLLEGE. CLAVERACK, June 12.-The graduating exercises of Claverack College took place in College Hall this afternoon. Kate H. Bristol, Mary Decker, Sarah E. Harrison, Marye L. Muiford, S. Cornelia Lansing and Car rie Parsons received the degree of Bachelor of Arts; Jessie Terwilliger the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy; Jessie Terwilliger the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy; Ella E. Shaw and Jennie E. Hatfield academic/diplomas, and Elsie L. Andrus was graduated in the department of music. President Flack, the Rev. Dr. George H. Corey and the Rev. W. E. Clark addressed the class. Com-mencement day ended with a brilliant reception at the

se of Dr. and Mrs. Flack A DEAF AND DUMB MAN SUDDENLY CURED. POUGHKEEPSIE, June 12 .- H. G. Masters, of his city, became deaf and dumb after a series of epi ins city, became area and distributed a book and a pencil in communicating with others. Last evening, while at a meeting of his Masenic lodge, he suddenly jumped up and shouted that he was well. He could hear and speak with ease. His maledy has not returned.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, June 12 .- For New-England, ight rains and partly cloudy weather, southerly winds coming variable and shifting to northerly, higher bar

For the Middle Atlantic States, local showers and partly cloudy weather, cooler in northern portions, slight stanges in temperature in southern portions, southerly winds shifting to northeasterly in northern and central actions.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS: Morning. Night. 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

The diagram shows the becometrical variations in this city by senting of inclus. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the 54 hours proceeding minings. The irregular white line represents this certificate type in the necessary spring those hours. The broken or dotted line represents the support of the support in the suppo TRIBUNE OFFICE, June 13-1 a. m .- The movement in barometer is upward. Light rain (23 of an inch) early in the day was followed by fair and clear weather The temperature ranged between 56° and 76°, the average (15 h_e) being 8° lower than on the corresponding day last year and 5 % higher than on Wednesday. Cloudy and partly cloudy weather, with slight changes and chances of showers early in the day, may be ex-pected in this city and vicinity to-day.

EMBARRASSMENTS IN BUSINESS. GALVESTON, Texas, June 12 .- A dispatch to The News from San Autonio says: Langdon, Greenlay & Co., grocers, assigned last night; liabilities \$50,000. Chicago, June 12.—Cushing, Thomas & Co., printers made an assignment; liabilities, \$30,000, assets, \$15,000. CHICAGO, June 12 .- W. Dietzsch & Co., liquer, have

TWO GOOD STORIES OF LOGAN.

failed; limbilities, \$50.000.

TWO GOOD STORIES OF LOGAN.

H. V. Royaton in The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

A chapter about Kenesaw at once illustrates his care of his men and his deep-seated aversion to exposing them unnecessarily, and furnishes some interesting history. With General McPherson, he was at General Sherman's headquarters when the assault on Konesaw was accided upon. He lat once protested, though at first searcely believing that the intention to make the ussanit was carnest. When he adiscovered that it was really contemplated, he emphasized his protest, coupling it with the opinion that to send the troops against that mountain would only result in useless slaughter. Finding his opinion likely to be disregarded, he went still further and declared it to be a movement which, in his judgment, would be nothing less than the murder of brave men. In all of this he was warmly seconded by General McPherson. They did not succeed in averting the slaughter. But afterward, when offloors in the Army of the Cumberland heard that General Thomas's protest in regard to the same matter had been in similar terms to that of Logan, a stronger liking than ever for Logan prevailed among those officers of the Cumberland Army who knew the facts. Thus he ever sought to protect his men whenever he saw that they were likely to be needlessly exposed.

There was another and later event of great importance that raised him high in the estimation of the friends of General Thomas. He had been cut off from joining his command for the march to the sea, and subsequently reported to City Point for orders. He reached there just after the first order for General Thomas's removal before Nashville had been exceedingly impution, and its premigation delayed. For the second-time General Grant had become exceedingly impution, and of the promigation delayed. For the second-time General Thomas, if our his arrival no attack had been made upon Heod. Here was a most brilliant position offered—that of commander of the Army of the Cumberland, just as it had been reorganized an

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE. THE TICKET PRAISED-THE BOLTERS CON-

DEMNED. "INDEPENDENT" INSULTS RESENTED.

o the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: "The Independent's editorial on Blaine and Logan says that the " Star Routers of the West and the Bummers of the East" nominated them. A prefty usuit, this, to the friends of Blaine and Logan, who are numbered by millions, and whose votes next November will teach these so-called "Independent" editors that they can and will do their own thinking, and they will resent at the poils these infamous and scurrilous attacks

Trigung. The British Free Trade party will get resent at the poils these inflautous and scurring state upon the integrity of the standard bearers of the Republican party as well as upon every citizen who favored their nomination. There will be a good many "sick" people, and not a few "copiece" after the election, but the healthiesi thing in existence about that these will be the Republican party, and the President and Vice-President elect will be Jaroes G. Riaine and John A. Logan. Yours, New-York, June 12.

HIS FIRST VOTE FOR BLAINE AND LOGAN. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: The ticket will sweep the country. Just what Thave been waiting for for the last eight years. Long before I became a veter I was brought up to regard Mr. Blaine as one of the ablest statesmen in the country. I will cast my first Freeddential vote this fall, and it will be as strong a Blaine and Logan vote as will be cast.

New-Haven, Conn., June 11, 1884. A. C. BENEDICT.

LET THE TRAITORS GO.

to the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: If that miserable creature of The Times viil bolt because he cannot dictate who shall be our candidate, let him go. His pretended Republicanism has been neither a source of strength nor honor to the party. I can nly say, "Get thee behind me, Satan."
New-York, June 11, 1884.

D. A. STEPHENS. BOWING TO THE WILL OF THE PARTY.

To the Editor of The Tribuna SIR: I have written a good many columns of

reasons why Mr. Biaine should not be nominated, but the voice of the Republican masses has been unmistakably heard, and to it as a good Republican I bow, not grudg-ingly, but with all my heart and soul.

E. H. CHENEY.

Editor of The Granite State Free Press.

Lebanon, N. H., June 11, 1884.

BOLTERS NO LONGER RECOGNIZED. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sin: We have been earnest supporters of The New-York Times for years. We can no longer recognize it in its departure from the true principles of the Republican party; and have cancelled our orders with a lozen others and substituted THE NEW-YORK TERRUSE, a

ournal that willinguse, as it always has, new life and olid protection to the American people. Very truly yours, Newburg, N. Y., June 11, 1884. WILSON BROTHERS. THE FIRST CANNON IN SOUTH FLORIDA.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: This morning the cannon boomed the glad news of Blaine's nomination. It is the first time the Democrats of South Florida ever heard a cannon in honor of a Republican nomination. Much enthusiasm. Sanford, Fla., June 7, 1884. Lyman Phelips,

LINCOLN'S PORTRAIT-THAT SETTLES IT!

to the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: Under the heading "Dissatisfaction crowing," The Times reprints an article from Harper's Weekly of which the concluding sentence, coming from meh a source of high intelligence, should be proof-con astve that "Fidelity to Ropublican principle requires ndifference to Republican success." men are informed that "The sad and kindly face of Lin-coln, whose pertrait hung in the hall, seemed to watch the proceedings of the convention with an air of earnest solicited and apprehension, and it had disappeared from its place before the nomination was made," can they have the temerity to vote for the nominees of the Republican party!

FREDERICK BLUME. New York, June 11, 1884.

UP WITH THE WHITE PLUMES.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: The Republicans of this town recognize the fact that the campaign now opening is to be "red hot"—the most stirring since 1860. The young men, imbused with this feeling, are about organizing a uniformed battailon to be called "The White Flumes." A feature of their dress will be a white plume of some sort. Bloomfeld, N. J., June 10, 1884. J. Howard.

CANNOT READ "THE TIMES" NOW.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: It gives me great pleasure to be forced to come back to the good old paper which I once left, pre-ferring The New-York Times, which latter paper I could ot, under the present elecumstances, consent to read. I and, as do a great many others, that THE TRIBUSE is the that, as do a great many others, that the transfer is a only paper a Republican can stand by through sil cam-paigns. The times has proven to be a traitor, so let us hight the battle for James G. Baine by ourselves. A great many of my neighbors have subscribed to your paper and withdrawn their subscriptions to The Times. New York, June 12, 1884. James G. Willson.

MUD-THROWING NEITHER WISE NOR MANLY.

o the Editor of The Tribune: SIR: I have read THE TRIBUNE continuously ever since I can remember, be leving it to be the most re-liable, intellectual and, in general judgment on public affairs, correct daily paper published. It is in fact a gentleman's paper and one that can be taken into the family rele without fear of moral contamination, aken spasmodically The Times, although well aware that it has not been for some years an American newspaper. Its hast policy of emptiness, however, is so thoroughly lisgusting that it exhausts all patience, and I have or-leved my newsman to discontinue its delivery. In the dered my newsman to discontinue its delivery. In the coming political campaign or is any other matter of great public interest I do not believe that wilful defamiation of character is either wise or manny, and as in the selection of associates I prefer to avoid the blackguard and the loader so in the choice of a newspaper I favor those which discuss the tepios of the day with dignity and in clean, truthful English. I think this will prove to be the voice of nine-tenths of the respectable portion of the community, irrespective of political partianship.

New-York, June 11, 1884.

J. W. MILES.

NEW-JERSEY WORKINGMEN FOR BLAINE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: The names presented by the Chicago Convention meet with the unanimous and enthusiastic approval of the Republican voters of this section of New-Jersey, and the same feeling throughout the State, par-ticularly among the workingmen, will insure the State for Blaine and Logan in November. At a meeting of the em-Blaine and Logan in November.

ployes of the American Sheet Mill of this place, out of a total number of eighty-five voters employed sixty-six signed the roll of membership of a Blaine and Logan Club, and a very enthusiastic club it is. Their banner goes up this week.

J. M. REESE. Philippburg, N. J., June 11, 1884.

A BOLTER'S MOTIVES DISTRUSTED.

to the Editor of The Tribune. Sig: I would like to inform you of my intenion to stand by THE TRIBUNE during the coming can paign because it is, in my judgment, following a right cause worthy of any honest man's approval. I believe it in accordance with true Republicanism to uphold the party nominee when honostly nominated by the majority. It is the keynote of the whole system of our Republican form of government, that the majority rule, and the miform of government, that the majority rule, and the minority, having cast their vote squarely, should acquiesce in the result. The course pursued by The New-York Itmes has awakened a feeling of distrust toward its honesty of motive and thereby it has lost many of its readers. To my knowledge six Republicans have changed to The TRIBLINE since Montay, and many more will follow, because we can approve of its course and bid it godspeed.

New-York, June 11, 1884. W. Biggarr.

WHY HE DROPS "THE TIMES." o the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: The New-York Times drops Mr. Blaine and I drop The Times. I will take no paper that will not divocate the election of Biaine for President.

New-Fork, June 10, 1884.

E. ROVERSHAM.

BAD POLICY TO INSULT OLD SOLDIERS.

To the Editor of The Tribuue. Sin: I have been a constant reader of The New-Fork Times for the last ten years, but a paper that denounces Logan insults every loyal soldier in the land. Of all The Timeses once taken in this vicinity, not one is now taken. We all units on The Tribune. The soldiers are for higher and Logan everywhere; no "sore-heads" among them. S. J. Tinsman. vienna, N. J., June 11, 1884.

DISGUISED DEMOCRACY NOT WANTED.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: I am a Young Republican and have heretofore taken The New-York Times. After the nonnation of Blaine I instructed my newsdealer to send me THE TRIBUNE seven days in the week. No more Democracy in Republican disguise for me. Blains is our man and we are going to have him.

HARRY L. OGDEN. Mansaquan, N. J., June 10, 1884.

A BAD TOWN FOR BOLTERS. To the Editor of The Iribune.

SIR: Previous to the Chicago Convention the subscribers to The Times here outnumbered those to to THE TERESE in the proportion of two to one. Since then The Thingne's subscribers outnumber those of The Times in the proportion of three to one. No place for bolters here. Cresskill, N. Y., June 10, 1884.

THE STRONGEST POSSIBLE TICKET IN MICHIGAN. to the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: The young Republicans of Michigan are wild over the nomination of Blaine. No stronger ticket could be given Michigan, and she is good for 30,000 in November against even Ben F. Butler,

who is the strongest man the Democrats could name. Every one everywhere is talking and shouling for Blaine and Logan.

G. E. Berek. And Logan.

Secretary Republican County Con
Pow-Paw, Mich., June 10, 1884.

WESTERN NEW-YORK ON THE WAR-PATH.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Siz: Your great newspaper, the greatest in the world, will, within a few weeks, have more readers in the counties of Allegany, Cattaraugus, Chautanqua, Steuben, Wyoming, Chemung, Genesee and Livington than at any former time in its life. The Times is disap-pearing from the news-rooms in all this region. Everywhere THE TERRUNE is taking its place. Citizens of all TRIBUNE. The British Free Trade party will get their fill before this campaign is over. For every Orasgeman who boits Blaine in Western New-York, count ten Irish-American votes for him. A majority of Germans in this portion of the State are Republicans. We are already being reinforced by additions to our ranks of German Democrats. Native Americans and all classes of adopted citizens who believe in the United States as a Nation are rallying to the standard of Blaine and Logan. The soldier element is especially moved. Let the free traders and the British party do their worst. If other portions of New York State will do as well as Western New York, we will meet the Torics at Harlem Bridge with from seventy-five to one hundred thousand majority. The enthusiasm throughout all this region for Blaine and Logan has no parallel in our politics.

Wellsville, N. Y., June 11, 1884. Wellsrille, N. Y., June 11, 1884.

THE COMMON PEOPLE HAVE SPOKEN.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: The overshadowing presence of the martyred Garfield was felt at Chicago, and the air was electric with his magnetic force. It was a foregone conclusion that Blaine was to be the successful candidate weeks before the assembling of the convention. It is eminently just and proper that this man, the most conspicuous exponent of Garfield's policy, who has been conspicuous exponent of Garnett's policy, wo has been bounded, tormented, slandared and maltreated with such bitter malignity, should receive this recompense, and confirms my belief in the retributive justice of Infinate Wisdom. The common people do not forget what he has suffered, and they now say to him, "go up higher." The Republican party is not zoing to die fast yet. It still has strength and vitality, jand the opposition will find in it a strong to the proposition will find in it a lively corpus to wrestle with in the approaching campaign. Very respectfully. Erooklyn, June 11, 1884.

THE CAMPAIGN IN TROY.

To the Editor of the Tribune. SIR: Yesterday one of the newsboys of this city stated that all of his subscribers to The New-York Times-nine in number-had discontinued taking that paper, and all had changed to THE TRIBUNE. A gentleman present, hearing the statement, said: "Add three man present, hearing the statement, sant a more; I have given up The Times, as have two of my friends, and we all are now taking THE THHUND." There are doubtless many more in this violate, who have acted in the same manner. Certainly THE THHUND can stand the situation if The Fines can. W. V. Baken. Troy. N. T., June 10, 1884.

THREE GATHERINGS IN NEWARK.

There were large ratification meetings in the Sixth, Tenth and Thirteenth Wards of Newark last night. In the Thirteenth Ward a handsome Blaine and Logan banner was raised awid much enthusiasm. The meetings were addressed by local speakers of reputation.

Dectors are getting more and more into the habit of pra-scribing propriously modicines in their practice, especially that known as HUNT'S (Kichey and Liver: HUMBOY for dis-cases of the kidneys, liver and bladder. They know from or-periones that is of more value in such discases than any pre-scription they can write.

Burnett's Kalliston always all irritation of the skin, remov-

MARRIED.

ARMSTRONG-MORRISON-At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. John II. Morrison, Ellyaboth, N. J., on Wednesday, June 11, 1884, by the Rev. Stewart Means, of New-Haven, Conn., Mr. John Armstrong and Miss Mary Hardick MOTISON.

BUCKING HAM—WALTON—On Tuesday, June 10, 1884, at Hotel St. Marc, by the Rev. Wilbur F. Watkins, D. D., Miss Hannah E. Walton, daughter of the late Jehn Walton, eq., to Mr. Oliver W. Buckingham.

No cards.

BELDEN-ANDREWS-On Wednesday. June 11, at St. Michael's Church Litchfield, Conn., by the Ray. Storgs O. Seymour, assisted by the Ray. I. P. Bissell. Katherine Goodwin, daughter of Judge Charles B. Ansrows, to Dr. Charles Oglivic Belden, both of Litchfield. Charles Oglivic Bolden, both of Litchfold.

MILES—BUILL—On Wednesday, June 11, by the Rev. J. M.
Pallman, Henry D. Miles and Escher Bull, daughter of Alpheus Bull, of San Francisco, California.

PARTRIDIE—MILLS—On Thursday, June 12, at the
Church of the Reformation, Brookiya, by the litey, J. G.
Bacchus, rector of the Parish, the Rev. Sidney C. Partridge, of Brookiya, to Chariotte I. Mills, of Now-Haven,
Conn.

VALENTINE-BENJAMIN-At the Lexington Avenue Baptist Church, Thorsday, June 12, by the Rev. Halsey Moore, "eth Valentine to Florence, daughter of William H. Benjamin, both of this city.

All notices of marriages must be indersed with full

nam : n l address. DIED.

BIDDLE-On Wednesday, June 11, Colonel George II,

Riddle.
Funeral services Fridar, June 18, 11 a.m. at 8t. Panl's Church, Central Morrisunia.
CRANE—At the residence of her brother, E. B. Crane, at Rutherford, N. J., Tuesday, June 19, Agnes Elizabeth, youngest daughter of the late Rev. Dr. J. T. Crane, of the Newsex Annual Conference, and grandlaughter of the late Rev. Dr. J. T. Crane, of the Newsex Annual Conference, and grandlaughter of the late Newsex Annual Conference, and grandlaughter of the late. Rev. Lieute, Deck. of the Wyonding Annual Conference, Funeral services in St. James's Methodiat Episcopal Church, Broad-at, Elizabeth, N. J. at 2:30 p. m. Fridar, Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further notice.

HURCH-On Thursday, June 12, at Belvidere, N. Y., Mary Helen, wife of Electrical Church. Heisen, wife of Richard Church, Funcral at Annelica, N. Y., on Sunday next at 1 o'clock, COWLES-At New York, on Thursday, June 12, Charlotte Abethothy, wifelof George P. Cowles, Faneral services at her late residence, in Ansonia, Coun., on

Feneral services at her late residence, in Ansonia, Conn., on Saturday, Jone 19, at 2 o'clock p. m.
Train leaves Ginnd Contral Depot at 8 a. m.
Friends are kindly requested not to a md flowers.
DAY—At Hartford, Conn., June 10, inst., the Hon. Calvin
Day, in the S1st year of his age.
Day, in the S1st year of his age.

HUNNEWELL-11th inst., at his residence in Wellsley, Magazelusetts, Hollis Hunnewell, eldest son of H. H. and I. P. Runnewell, aged 47 years. MILLS-Thursday morning, of pericarditis. Alice Townsend, daughter of Abraham and Ella W. Mills, in the lath year of daughter of Abraham and Eda W. Mins, in the 14th 1952, the rags.
Puneral at Trinity Chapel on Saturday, the 14th 1952, at 10 ment at Flushing.

Interment at Fushing.

FARR—On Thusday morning, June 12, Annabell, youngest daughter of Susanna and the late John Parr.

Rehalves and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the Reformed Presbyterian Church, 12th-st., west of 6th-ave, on Saturday, June 13, at 11 a, m. SMITH-At Saratoga, N.Y., June 3, Sasan Wadaworth, widow of Elbur Geodrich Smith, aged 70 years.

Removed to Durham Conn., for burnal.

SHERMAN-At Greens Farms, Conn., on Tuesday evening, June 10, Ann Maria, whow of J. H. Sherman, and daughter of the late Flisha W. King, in the 79th year of her age. Funeral services at the house of Mr. Robert Martin, Greens Farms, on Friday morning at half-past 11. Train leaves Grand Central Depot at 5 minutes past 9. UAN NORDEN OF TRAINERS. VAN NORDEN-On Tuesday, June 10, Charles Stuart Van

Norden. lelatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at Zion Episcopal Church, Madison-ave. and 38th-st., on Friday, June 13, at 10 a.m. Special Notices.

Afflictions, Sufferings, Weaknesses, Discharges, and all generative diseases of men terminate in strictures, varicoccief, diseased prostate gland, bladder, kidneys, Brightz disease, dropsy and disbetes, and cannot be cured with stomach medicines alone, electricity, sounds, cause the or cutting. Book with certificates of cures and prescriptions permanently curing them, maded free, by the EURO-PEAN AND AMERICAN MEDICAL BURGEAU, 1,103 Broadway, New-York, Old physician in attendance day and evening.

Knapp's Extract of Roots A delicious summer drink. Druggists, Root Beer Makers and Families will find this Extract the best and cheapest in the market. Put up in bottlers 25e. 50e., 41, 52 50 and half and gallon cans which make respectively 10, 25, 60, 200, 400 and 800 gallors of beer. Sold by druggists. Depot, 362 Hudson-st., N. Y.

Seiters Water, from the Mineral Spring of NIEDER-SELTERS (NASSAU), Owned by the Prussian Government and recommended by the leading Medical authorities for the Purity. Unequalled as a Table Water. Beware of initiations. ANTHONY OFICHS, 51 Warren-st. Sole Agent for the U.S. ended by the

Carpet Cleaning Works.

W. H. HANKINSON, 15 East 27th-st.
Established 1861.

Republican Club of the XXIst Assembly District.

Regular meeting will be held at Headquarters, No. 8 East others, on Friday evening, June 13 at 8 o clock, E. W. BLOOMINGDALE. CHABLES H. KNOX, Socretary. President. Past Office Notice.

Post Office Notice.

Letters for Europe need not be specially directed for dispatch by any particular steamer in order to secore speedy delivery at destruction as all transatlantic mails are forwarded by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mains for the week ending June 14, will close at this office as follows.

Foreign mains for the week ending June 14, will close at this office as follows.

In for Newfoundiand and St. Pierre.

Miquelon, relanding.

SATURAY—At 5a. m. for Europe, per s. s. City of Rome, via Queenstown letters for Germany. Sc. must be directed "per City of Home" in a few an. for Europe, per s. s. Germanic, via Queenstown desters must be directed "per City of Home" in a few section.

Furnessa, via Glassow, at 7 a. m. for Beigium direct, per s. s. Furnessa, via Glassow, at 7 a. m. for Beigium direct, per s. s. Nucestand, via Antwerp; at 11 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Nursherg via. Southampton and Bremen; at 1130 p. m. for cube and the West Indies, per s. s. Saratoga, via Havama.

Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. City of Tokie (via San Francisco) close here June "25 at 7 p. m. Mails for Australia. New-Zealand, Sandwich and Pill Islands, per s. s. Zealandia via San Francisco), close here tune "25 at 7 p. m. for on arrival at New-York of s. s. City of Chicago with British mails for Australia.

"The schedule of closing of trans-Pacific mails is arranged on

*The schedule of closing of trans-Pacific scalls is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to Sau Francisco. Mails from the Rass arriving on The at Sac Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched Fost Office, New-York, N. Y., June 3, 1884. Ready Tide Morning.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

Price in wrapper (ready for instling), 3 cents per copy.
One copy, one year, \$2.50, the copies and an extra \$2.5
Postage in all cases free to the authoritier.
THE TRIBUNE, New York.